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LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county. C. P. WOODELL, Whiteville, Columbus county. VOLNEY B. PALMER is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions for the Journal, in New York, Philadelphia,

and Boston, and receipt for payment for the same.

From the London Times. The 24th of February, 1848. BY MARSHAL BUGEAUD.

The annexed important letter of the late Marshal Bugeaud, (forwarded by our Paris correspondent,) French monarchy, is a most valuable and indisputably authentic addition to the history of the most mo-

dera Deus: "Chance has thrown into my hands a document, not hithto noticed, perhaps the most instructive and useful of any He met with about the same success as Lamoriciere. It only Then cover this layer of manure as soon as may be, that have appeared on that amazing catastrophe, and the He returned in about half an hour after and said to learned at a later period the shameful conduct of publication of which, though referring to the past, could not me. 'M. Thiers is no longer possible, and I am not the troops, who standing in the Place de la Confrom the woods, to the depth of six inches, and cover have come more apropos, when we consider that the situation much more. He then ran to the Chateau, (Tuille- corde, and in number from 5,000 to 6,000 men, reof the country may before long bear a close resemblance to ries.) I saw the ministers no more. Lamoriciere mained quiet while a detachment of the Municipal what it was in the commencement of 1848. The document soon returned. He still had hopes of seeing the referred to is a letter addressed by Marshal Bugeaud to a emeute calm down. It was then about 10 o'clock in friend, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, and which con- the morning. Two battalions of the Tenth Legion, tains a succinct and clear narrative of the events in which he under the orders of Col. Lemercier, made their aptook part on the 24th of February. The letter was written pearance on the Place du Carrousel. It was a Godnot long before his death. It is as follows:

of the 24th, when an aid-de-camp came to me to request my attendance at the Chateau, (the Tuille-I hastened thither. I was offered the command of the troops and the National Guard. I well understood that it was too late: but I thought it would be unworthy of me to refuse. The ministers (MM. Guizot and Duchatel) were sent for to countersign the ordinances which named me. All this took some time; so that it was about half-past 3 o'clock the same morning before I was enabled to put myself in communication with the troops that were then in the Place du Carrousel, or in the Court of the Tuilleries. I assembled the officers and sub- abandon them. My only means were persuasion those who saw me, I have gained. An unexampled officers, and harangued them with energy. My address was incorrectly reported in the journal. The troops were much discouraged. They had been kept for more than sixty hours in a timid and even shamethey looked on tranquilly while the insurgents attacked the municipal guards, burnt the guard-houses, cut down the trees, smashed the lamps, and hathen they should decidedly assume the offensive.

our columns, and I allowed no occasion to escape of raising the courage of all around me, and I must say with success. I saw faces, that were very downcast at first, gradually brighten up at seeing the measures I adopted and the orders and instructions that I gave. I had about at least 150 persons. Officers of the staff, of the army, and of the National Guard, and a crowd of generals, came to offer me their services. There were too many of them; each one wished to claim my attention and to make me protestations. They made me lose a great deal of most valuable time. Add to this that all at the same time brought a hundred kinds of news and demanded of me hundreds of orders. I wanted information on the National Guard. Jacqueminot was in bed very ill. His chief of the staff did not make his appearance. I sent to look for him. He was found in a room on the fourth story. He came to me in very bad huthe combat was to begin immediately.

"One of the columns directed itself on the Hotel de Ville, by the Palais Royal, and by traversing the Rues Montmartre, Poissonniere, Saint Martin, &c. The second column marched towards the Bastile, by the Rue Richelieu, the Bourse, the lower part of the Rue Montmartre, and the Boulevards. The third was to manœuvre on the right and left to the rear of the two first, in order to hinder the construction of barricades behind them. The fourth proceeded to the Pantheon to reinforce Gen. Renaud, who was to take the command of all, and who had already received my instructions. Gendarmes, in disguise, accompanied these columns to bring me back reports; orderlies, for reserves, were organized in the Place du Carrousel, under the command of Gen. Rulhieres. At seven o'clock I learned officially that my columns had reached the points indicated, and without any resistance; the barricades had not been defended. and they had been sufficiently removed to allow a uselessly to death; all is over! I soon shook off M free passage to the artillery. The column of the Cremieux. I galloped to the Place du Carrousal-Boulevards alone did not reach the Bastile, because sent to me to say, 'I am in presence of an enormous the right and left, evacuating the Place du Carroumass, but badly armed. The mass is not offensive, sal in all directions. and the only thing it does is to cry out, Vive la Republique! Vive la ligne! A bas Guizot! What ard it was, I presume, who gave the order to the am I to do? I replied, 'Make the usual summons troops to return to their barracks. It was impossito the crowd to retire; if they do not obey, employ ble for me to arrest this multiplied movement. The force, and act according to my instructions. I learn-heads of the column were already on the quay or in ed at a later period that my instructions had not been complied with. About seven o'clock a crowd of well-dressed civilians, coming from different points where the insurrection was established, ran towards me, and, with tears in their eyes, besought me to remove the troops, whose presence irritated the people, and to leave to the National Guard, which was assembled as I had already surmised the task of appearing the menter. I was an alleasy state to teach the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to the neighboring streets. I lifted up my hands to teach the protect of sult suspenders. Together with a large assortment of Ready-Made Clothing. Over Sack Coats, Dress do., Frock do., Brown Linen or thrown away upon some of our large Southern State to teach the protect of the twin large assortment of Ready-Made Clothing. Over Sack Coats, Dress do., Frock and Dress Coats, Dress do., Frock do., Brown Linen or thrown away upon some of our large southern State to teach the protect of the suppers of the usine suppers. A model wool-growing establishment is desirely of the suppers of the suppers of the suppers of the usine suppers of the suppers of the usine suppers of the usine suppers of the usine suppers of the usine suppers of the suppers of the s the act of making them understand all that was dan- the Deputies were not assembled, as I had seen gerous in the advice they gave me, when M. Thiers crowds of them in the Tuilleries or its neighborhood. and M. Barrot came to me, bringing, on the part of I was, nevertheless, looking for some one to give me the King, the order to withdraw the whole of the information, when a band of rioters, who were comtroops, and to employ the National Guard only, of which I had as yet merely two or three small platoons, who were on the Place du Carrousel. I resaid, 'Do you know, my men, what you are shoutsisted the ministers as I did the civilians; but the ing, a bas the conqueror of Abdel Kader !- a bas the Duke of Nemours coming up and repeating the order man who vanquished the Arabs and who won Africa on the part of the King, I considered that I could not for you !—a bas the man who may yet lead you to any longer assume the responsibility of resisting. I victory against Germans and Russians. Before a accordingly sat down to talk with a dozen officers of month pass over, perhaps you may stand in need the staff about me, and dictated as follows the orders of my experience and of my energy! These few to withdraw the troops: 'In virtue of the order of words soon conciliated them. They then began to

I forgot to say that after having taken all my milimentous events of modern times. So far as the con- back M. Thiers. I have just passed among the in- presidence; the republic is proclaimed.' duct of the government is brought forward, it is a surgents, whom I have found infuriated against him. "The National Guard stopped short. There was depth of one foot, except the sides and ends, which complete illustration of the maxim-Quem vult per- and I am convinced they will make mince-meat of evidently nothing more to be done. We were not should invariably be mould only, for at least six

he was going to remain on horseback, and to the himself to the troops and the people, when, to my copy.

"I have not told the whole truth; but I have said which he was going to remain on horseback, and to show read it, but you must not permit any one to make a then replace the straw and let the whole stand till the Tuilleries,) dismount, and return to the Chateau. not a word that is not perfectly correct, and which at once put myself at the head of the two battal- was not witnessed by thousands of persons. I have ions of the Tenth Legion, and stationed them in de-learned in the most positive manner that in those tachments at the entrance of all the streets which heart-rending circumstances, and from the many issue on the Rue de Rivoli. Barricades were in

and the presence of the National Guard. "Many civilians came to warn me that I exposed opportunity of making use of my experience or myself to the greatest danger, and that I should probably be killed. I paid no attention their warnings. dowed me. I had not-I have shown it in the beful attitude, in presence of the emeute-their feet I returned to the Place du Carrousel with (I admit) were in the mud, their knapsacks on their backs, and a certain degree of confidence that, if we stood firm round the Chateau, and if a certain number of the bourgeoisie, all interfered and impeded me. How I National Guard could be mustered the emeute might | wished at that moment that the whole of them—the be appeased as soon as the masses were informed of court and the government-were at Vincennes! But, rangued the soldiers. The soldiers had only received the nomination of a ministry that guarrantied refor nourishment three rations of biscuit, that had form. I have since considered that that hope was, me the command fifteen days previously, in order to already been consumed; they had generally but ten on my part, the result of great simplicity; for I had prepare the troops, to identify them with my mancartridges per man; the most amply provided bat- long learned that an enemy is never discouraged by ner of acting, and to supply them, on every point, talions had but 20. On the Place du Carrousel there the retreat of his adversary, nor are tumultuous with all things necessary for such a conflict. In this were only three chests of cartridges. There were masses discouraged by concessions. Another cirrespect everything had been forgotten, in spite of mone whatever at the Ecole Militaire, nor elsewhere cumstance augmented this illusion. It was another cirrespect everything had been forgotten, in spite of my repeated admonitions—admonitions given even in Paris. The only supply to be found was at Vinnounced to me that a numerous column, proceeding officiously. There was no plan either for hostilities be difficult to lay down a rule on this subject, of unithat a kind Providence has done so much for the stables, Wilmington, N. C.

Stables, Wilmington, N. C.

from the Palais Royal, was coming to present a pethics supply it was necessary to traverse the whole tion to the King. General Lamoriciere was close by the said; if you want good animals, and good rich and revidence has done so find the retirement of the government—no orders that a kind Providence has done so find to the stables, Wilmington, N. C.

The only supply to be found was at vin
from the Palais Royal, was coming to present a pe
given to the retirement of the government—no orders to the subscribers, having taken the establish
given to the traverse the whole tion to the King. General Lamoriciere was close by the said; if you want good animals, and good rich and providence has done so find to the subscribers, having taken the establish
given to the traverse the whole tion to the King. General Lamoriciere was close by the said; if you want good animals, and good rich and providence has done so find the retirement of the government—no orders to the reti theatre of the insurrection and thousands of barri- me. I sent him to endeavor to stop this column, supply of ammunition was ridiculously small. There manure, (which, if properly managed, will always the world at its grand Fair in London, in fine wool. cades. The cavalry horses were completely knocked and to tell them to send the petition to the King by were no magazines of provisions on the principal be a fair compensation for the food consumed in maup, and had not a grain of corn; the men had been three delegates. He started on his mission with points in the interior—no implements for breaking three delegates. He started on his mission with points in the interior—no implements for breaking three delegates. He started on his mission with points in the interior—no implements for breaking three delegates. He started on his mission with points in the interior—no implements for breaking three delegates. He started on his mission with points in the interior—no implements for breaking three delegates. He started on his mission with points in the interior—no implements for breaking three delegates. He started on his mission with points in the interior—no implements for breaking three delegates. up, and had not a grain of corn; the men had been constantly kept on horseback. The whole of the troops detached to the Bastile, the Hotel de Ville, the Hotel de Ville, the Hotel de Ville, the Bastile, the Hotel de Ville, were still advancing. I hastened on to meet the latter on the men had been taken. The only and manner or no implements for breaking into the men had been taken the started on his mission with open doors and penetrating into the houses. In a feed as nearly to the full, in quantity and quality, as ducts of a Southern State. Might not the Editor of attend to making and repairing Carriages of all descriptions; also, Buggles, Wagons, Drays, Carts, &c., &c.; Another rule highly necessary to success in manifely the started on his mission with open doors and penetrating into the houses. In a feed as nearly to the full, in quantity and quality, as ducts of a Southern State. Might not the Editor of attend to making and repairing Carriages of all descriptions; also, Buggles, Wagons, Drays, Carts, &c., &c.; Another rule highly necessary to success in manifely the points in the interior—no implements for breaking into the houses. In a feed as nearly to the full, in quantity and quality, as ducts of a Southern State. Might not the Editor of attend to making and repairing Carriages of all descriptions; also, Buggles, Wagons, Drays, Carts, &c., &c.; Another rule highly necessary to success in manifely the points in the interior—no implements for the manifely property of a strength of the following the first property of the full, in quantity and quality, as ducts of a Southern State. Might not the Editor of attend to making and repairing Carriages of all descriptions; also, Buggles, Wagons, Drays, Carts, &c., &c.; and the property of the full, in quantity and quality, as ducts of a Southern State. The property of the full, in quantity and quality, as ducts of a Southern State. The property of the full, in quantity and quality, as ducts of a Southern State. The property of the full, in quantity and quality, as constantly kept on horseback. The whole of the troops detached to the Bastile, the Hotel de Ville, the Boulevards, and the Pantheon, had received orders to fall back at daybreak on the Tuilleries. I lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time in ordering them to remain firm at their lost no time for the follows. In the field as nearly to the full, in quantity and quality, as duets of a Southern State. Might not the Editor of attend to making and repairing Carriages of all descriptions which showed that they work, there was nothing which showed that they work the follows. Another rule highly necessary to success in manufacturing the nouses. In the field of the south of the nouses. In the total description of the nouses. In the field of the south of the nouses. In the total contraction of the nouses. In the total post, and assured them that other columns would move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day, and that move towards them at the break of day. "I employed the rest of the night in organizing seized hold of his weapon; but those who were about They did not feel how much devotedness was in my or later it will be adopted by all. him soon reduced him to silence, and then they all | exhortations to them. shouted, 'Vive la Marshal Bugeaud! Honor to military glory!' I then had near me the Major of

mor, and tendered me his resignation. 'That's not the direction of the Louvre. I did not know we had the direction of the Louvre. I did not know we had the direction of the Louvre. I did not know we had the direction of the Louvre. I did not know we had the direction of the Louvre. I did not know we had the direction of the Louvre. I did not know we had the direction of the Louvre. I did not know we had the direction of the Louvre. I did not know we had the direction of the Louvre. I did not know we had ditional measures. For instance, an immense quantity of become too great for convenience, let it be taken out erations, husbandry is the more natural, but certaintaken with respect to the National Guard. I could get no information from him. The commandant of get no information from him. The commandant of get no information from him. The commandant of least 11—I had no time to look at my watch. ken from the Hotel de Ville, where it had been deposited, to and put upon the pile as above directed. Before the ly not the more useful. Provide sheep with a good and workmanship. Gentlemen's Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Spurs, &c. and put upon the pile as above directed. Before the ly not the more useful. Provide sheep with a good and workmanship. the division was equally silent; and I could only obtain some information from his chief of the staff, the combat, we accept it. I march at your head.'

Colonel Rollin who showed himself a man of heart At this instant two aids-decamn of the King came.

The commandant of the time, you may depend upon it, is suitable and put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model, as at first, or chief de vine, you may depend upon it, is suitable are again put in, throw model are again put in, throw model are again Colonel Rollin, who showed himself a man of heart and intelligence. At last, at daybreak, at half-past to announce to me that his Majesty had just abdicate the men are ready to turn out at a moment's warning; and the men are ready to turn out at a moment's warning at a moment warning at a moment warning at a moment warning at a moment five o'clock in the morning, four columns set out ted in favor of the Count de Paris; that a regency the morning, four columns set out ted in favor of the Count de Paris; that a regency yesterday the locks were removed from the muskets of all pile is cut down perpendicularly and as evenly as on old sheep pastures, broken up and properly culfrom the Place du Carrousel, animated with the very was about to be proclaimed; and that Marshal Gerbest spirit, but badly furnished with ammunition to ard was invested with the command of the troops! sustain a long combat. The chief of these columns, I at once ordered a battalion to advance alone on and a good number of officers who composed it, re- the side of the Louvre. I could not bring myself to ceived instructions, in which I rapidly indicated the credit intelligence of so extraordinary a kind. manner of attacking the barricades and compact hastened to the Chateau to be sure of its truth; I masses, of penetrating into the houses, &c. Conf. found the King writing his abdication in the midst dence was depicted in every face; and as I consider- of an immense crowd who were urging him to comed the war as seriously engaged, I did not doubt that plete the act. I opposed it with all my force; I said that it was too late, and that it would have no other effect than to complete the discouragement of the troops; that musket-shots were already heard; and that the only thing now to be done was to fight it out. The Queen took my part, and supported me ing what he was writing. But the Duke of Monpensier and many other persons cried out that the king had promised to do it, and that he must keep his word. Numerous cries supported these words; down to write again. I still heard the firing. I rushed out to the court to go to battle with the first body of troops of good-will I could lay my hands on. My horse was at the door; I leaped on him, and

"At this moment, M. Cremieux, who was coming from the Chateau, caught hold of my leg, and shouted to me : 'Don't go. Marshal; you expose yourself decided on assuming the offensive. But, oh! forever it had encountered on the Boulevard Montmartre an | shame, and sorrow, and stupefaction! I beheld the enormous mass. The general who commanded it whole of the troops, who had broken by platoons to

"While I had been at the Chateau, Marshal Ger-

was this fatal measure which lost all; and observe 6,000 men who were on the Place de la Concorde how the most important affairs of this world are of- would look to it. I therefore went home to take on ten decided: if that same morning the barricades my uniform as quickly as possible, and to hasten to had been defended, the battle was begun, and matters would have terminated in a different manner. - made me lose half an hour. When I reached the Palais Bourbon (Chamber of Deputies) 1 saw detary measures, I did not neglect using all the means puties quitting the chamber in a state of the greatin my power to inform the people of the nomination est terror, and presenting the most deplorable figure. to the ministry of M. Thiers and M. Barrot. More Those who were capable of speaking said to me than two hundred proclamations in manuscript were | All is over; they are about to proclaim the repubcirculated in the streets by the police agents, by ci- lic!' I rushed to a detachment of the Tenth Legion vilians, and military men in plain clothes. In some that had its arms piled in the Place, and who seempoints the news was well received; in others, the ed not to be in the slightest degree aware of what proclamations were torn down and trampled under was passing. 'Do you wish for the republic?' I returned, and presented me to M. de Lamoriciere, wish it.' 'Very well; let us march to the Chamwho had been just named commander of the Nation- ber to protect the regent and to insure the promulal Guard. I received him with much cordiality, and gation of the regency.' They were only about 150 completely forgot old grievances; he had found the men, commanded by a young major. They snatchuniform of a citizen-general. I hastened to send him ed up their arms at once. While they were doing low the surface of the ground, and rising to any coninto the streets. 'Since we are not to fight,' I said, so, General Oudinot ran from the court and called employ all your popularity, and try to bring these on the same National Guard. He harangued them distances along the sides and ends. Now collect infuriated masses to reason.' I am bound to say that with a warmth and an enthusiasm which won for from the woods sufficient leaf mould or rich virgin Bugeaud, (forwarded by our Paris correspondent,) he performed the mission I gave him with much dedescribing that able soldier's share in the events of the morning which witnessed the overthrow of the crs he was badly received, and was exposed to great snatched up the musket of an invalid. Alas! it danger. M. Thiers and M. Barrott prepared to was too late. About fifteen deputies ran out at the mould rises, to confine it within its place. Next take mount on horseback and harangue the multitude, same moment, and said: 'It is all over. The Duch- from the stalls of your animals, (the way of manawhen the painter Vernet came to me and said, 'Keep ess is going to the Invalides by the garden of the ging which will presently be given,) as much ma-

him.' (Qu'on le couperait en petits morceaux.) I in sufficient force to restore matters. Thus fell the inches from the rails, by which means it will be perkept back M. Thiers in spite of his resistance. Bar- monarchy that had given to France seventeen years ceived that the rich and enriching material will be rot went out alone to present himself to the people. of peace and prosperity. History presents nothing so cased up as to prevent an escape of the gases .-Guard was butchered before their eyes.

"I had promised you, my dear -, a succinct narrative of these events, and in conformity with my character I have now kept my word; and, though I have omitted a multitude of details and incidents, I send. I hastened up to them; I harangued them. I have been too prolix. I hope you will not complain My DEAR -: It was 2 o'clock in the morning was applauded; but among the applause were min- of it. You well understand, my dear colleague, that gled cries of 'Vive la Reforme!' 'A bas Guizot!' this recital must on no account be published; it six inches deep, as before, finally replacing the straw The King came out and reviewed these two battal- ought not to be published. The utmost you are at ions. He was well received by them. I imagined liberty to do is to allow a few intimate friends to till you have got the heap to the top of the stakes;

> letters of officers of the army and of the National course of construction there. I forced the people to Guard, far from being lowered in the opinion of concourse of circumstances paralyzed me. I had no the military qualities with which Nature had en ginning-anything more than the shadow of a command. The ministers, the King, the princes, the

> > " Marshal BUGEAUD, Duke d'Isly." "On the above letter scarcely any comment is necessary. deposited in a place of security. The activity of General whole mixture equal. Baraguay d'Hilliers is incessant. All these precautions are, The writer has now pursued this plan to a greater

The period has arrived when we should "encourage home my voice was covered by them, and the King sat (which stitches a yard per minute,) he feels confident, from houses. Its superiority to the mode of managing all these circumstances, that he is above competition in this place. A few of the articles comprising his stock are enume-Superfine French black, blue, brown and green Cloths;

Do. English Shapes, all shades and colors; Satin d'Chine and white embroidered and Damask Silk Vestings, all shades and colors; Superfine white figured and buff Marseilles Vestings; A large supply of Linen Drill of all descriptions, direct from

the manufactory;
A splendid assortment of Gentlemen's Shirts and Three Ply A splendid assortment of Gentlemen's Shirts and Three Ply Standing Collars;
Merino and Gauze Shirts and Drawers; & Hose, great variety;
Black, white and collected Kid, superior Silk, Lisle, Berlin, ten chips, sawdust—a capital thing to throw into Thread, and Clerical Gloves;

De Joinville Ties, fancy Silk Cravats and Scarfs; S. A. Stocks; Summer Stocks and Ties; Satin Opera Ties; Black Italian and English Silk Cravats;

per cent. Wilmington, N. C., April 18, 1851

MENT.'S SHE 1-2 Hose. A superior article-Nova thrown upon the barn-yard or into the hog pens. J spun-just at hand. Call at SCOTT & BALDWIN'S Clothing and Furnishing Store, Market-st.

SILK and Gauze United Sizes, at qualities, large and small sizes, at SCOTT & BALDWIN'S. CILK and Gauze Under-Shirts. A few dozen different

NOTICE Extra. Owing to the increased demand of our trade in the following articles, we have been induced to enlarge our stock of Fruit, Confectionary, Nuts, Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff of all kinds, which retailers and others can select from at lowest prices. WILKINSON & ESLER.

## Agricultural.

From the American Agriculturist. Management of Manure or Compost Heaps. As the collection of manure is admitted on all hands to be the prime source of agricultural prosperity, I submit the following, on the management of certain matters, with a view to that object :

The first thing to be attended to is the selection of a suitable spot for a manure heap. This should be on the top of some rising ground, or on a ground, at least, so level that there can be no run of water to and from it, in case of violent rains. A true regard to economy will also suggest that it should be plafoot. Towards 9 o'clock, M. Thiers and M. Barrot cried to them. 'No! no! Sacreblue! We do not ced on some field for which benefit it is mainly in-

Having marked out the ground, say 25 feet by 15.

or any other dimensions suitable to your means, sink stakes, three or four inches in diameter, two feet bevenient height above, at each corner, and at proper nure as will cover this mould all over equally to the in order to prevent loss by evaporation, with mould ley, rye, or buckwheat, one foot deep. This will do much to enrich the surface, at the same time that it prevents injury from the sun and wind. Leaves will do, but straw is much better. [?] Let it stand in this state until your stalls again require cleaning. You will then remove the straw and spread another layer of manure, except the sides and ends, to the depth of one foot, and over that a new layer of mould as in the first instance. Go on repeating the process required for use, commencing a new heap anywhere

As it may be thought the layers of manure would be too thick, I will now give some directions for the 9. What are your grasses and esculents for feeding management of the horse stable, cattle stalls, hog pens, &c., from which it is to be taken. Before entering upon this, however, I would pause one mo- 10. What is the winter feed of sheep-green or dry? ment to remind the reader of what he has been again A. Green. and again told in this valuable journal; namely, that | It is not often that we are favored with more conand again told in this valuable journal, hamely, that any animal that is worth keeping at all, is, on all densed answers to inquiries than our correspondent ent to the business part of the town. They are built of brick, accounts, worth keeping well. Probably there is has given to the above ten questions. Mr. Beck and covered with tin, which makes them entirely PIRE-PROOF. nothing in which the farmer errs so fatally to him-self, as in the system of starvation so often pursued seen a shelter for sheep in Texas during eleven years' the United States. with regard to his poor, suffering brutes. One ani- residence, and I have no hesitancy in saying that mal well fed is of more profit in the end than three the rot alluded to by Mr. Lee, is owing entirely to half fed; and for the same reasons, the manure from the want of shelter. one well fed, is worth all the poverty-stricken drop- Nothing surprises a Northern man so much, till pings of three times its number half starved. Few he gets accustomed to it, as the little attention paid things are more evident to reason than these; and in the South to the construction of comfortable sheds yet there are very few things which some men of in- for neat cattle, mules, sheep, and hogs. The variatelligence are so slow to receive and act upon. It is tions in temperature are as sudden and great in the with us, respecting animals, very much as with re- Southern as in the Northern States; and cold rains gard to acres; every one is crying "more, more," are more copious and trying in the Southern than when, in nine cases out of ten, every individual ac- in the Northern climate. It is foolishness to disrequisition is a positive and material loss. It would gard the laws of health, or of latitudes. The fact

else most convenient.

much energy and some pathos. The proof that I succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is that they advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is the men increases much takes advanced hastily to me, and succeeded is the men increases and the men increases much takes advanced by the geniuses who were charged in the men increases in the held out their hands to me. One individual only, archy. Whenever I had shown a disposition to again. This is the writer's own rule, and he finds it proved by combining sheep husbandry with tillage. who was dressed as a National Guard, cried out to speak to the ministers on the subject, and to warn works well in every case, except in regard to hogs, We know well that one branch of agriculture can me, 'Are you Marshal Bugeaud?' Yes, I am the them against such dangerous indifference, I was which, for some reason, do not appear to bear conman, I said. 'It is you who massacred our break heard with inattention, and with an air of ensur; finement in the day time in the business, and importing Iron expressly for that purbanely I said. 'It is you who massacred our break heard with inattention, and with an air of ensur; finement in the day time in the day t ren in the Rue Transonain! 'You are a liar,' I and I saw in their malicious smile that they believed tice is rare at the South. If there is another instance and no stock, no forage crops, nor cheap manure, swered; 'for I was not there at all.' He made a I was jealous of those who were in command, and of it in North Carolina, he is not aware of it. The rapidly deteriorate the soil. The most rigid experimovement with his musket. I rushed at him and that I wished to solicit the command for myself.— advantages of it, however, are obvious, and sooner ments have demonstrated that a farm in good hands,

allowed to enter, mould should be thrown to the and cultivated in the usual manner. The manure depth of one foot. As soon as this has become satu- made by a sheep in a year will produce more vege-Cavalry, (Trocher,) Col. Ferey, and the Artillery All parties seemed to have been paralyzed, if not ignorant rated, a mixture of virgin soil, leaves, and old logs tables than the sheep consumes. This providential Captain, (Faber.) After being shaken hands with of the danger which, for so many days, was apparent. From sufficiently decayed to break up finely, together with gain in fertility provides for an increase of the ovine thousands of times, I prevailed on the column to re- all I can learn, I am disposed to believe that in a similar the scrapings from beneath and around them, should race; and where one does not wish to increase his trace their steps; and many of those who composed it promised me to return to their quarters and re-establish order.

Independently of the general system of tablish order.

A few moments after, I heard musket-shots in the first of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stall and the stalls and pens will induce the hogs of the stall and the stalls and pens will not allow the stalls and pens will not the stalls and pens will n

I repeat, not owing to any but general anticipations, and or less extent for several years. Its advantages are, rather occasioned by the incessant exhortations proceeding from the insurrectionary committees in London than anything else."

that it saves the expense of all tedious preparations to prevent the escape of fertilizing matter. It is adapted to every man's capacity, and every man's means. Nothing is ever seen escaping from one of these piles-no ammonia on a damp or frosty morn-T CHARLES BARR'S Merchant Tallor's Manu- ing ascending like smoke from a furnace-a case so A T CHARLES BARR'S merenant Tailor's manufacturing Establishment, if you cannot select as fine and cheap from his stock of goods for gentlemen's wear, as any in the city. He will take great pleasure in waiting on any one who may favor him with a call; and, in all cases, will warrant his work to be done in a werkmanlike manner, the necessary moisture, while the straw, always to the necessary moisture, while the straw, always to be best on the necessary moisture, while the straw, always to with great energy. The King rose before complet- by MECHANICS RESIDING IN OUR TOWN, and un- be kept on top, is an effectual protection from sun and wind. Its tendency to promote the health and Industry." From the great care bestowed in the selection of his Goods-the strict attention paid to the manufacturing stalls are always sweet and comfortable. Of course, department-and the vast assistance of his Sewing Machine, this plan also saves the expense of building manure these matters commonly recommended-that is, hollowing out the barn-yard into the form of a ditch, and throwing the manure into it to be washed away and wasted by rain, wind, and sun-will readily appear. Animals should not be permitted to run in a Lama, Thibet, Habit, Cashmeretts and Drab d'Ete: barn-yard, except in going to and from their places French silk, satin, and Granadine Vestings, all colors; of confinement; and to prevent any loss from this, Paris, Toilenette, silk and Marseilles welting Vest it should be kept constantly covered with mould, leaves, straw, &c., which, once or twice a year, may be scraped up to put on the heap between the layers

There are numerous other sources from which materials may be drawn to augment and enrich these pigsties and cow stables-old rags, hog's hair, coal ashes, soap suds, dish water, urine from the cham-Black Silk Knots; Silk and Linen and figured Lava Cravats; bers, which may be poured upon them daily, and Linen and Fancy Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs; bers, which may be poured upon them daily, and last, though not least corn cols. last, though not least, corn cobs. These are sadly Five Dollars and upwards will be allowed a discount of six the materials under foot, where they are finally thrown; when shelled for family use, or other purposes, they should be carefully gathered up and

A person who has not tried this plan could hardly conceive how large a mass of rich fertilizing matter may thus be collected in the course of a year from a wery few animals, and how greatly, if well followed up, it will add to the value of landed property. It is well known that the whole mass, by lying a sufficient time, and at last thoroughly mixed together, will time, and at last thoroughly mixed together, will don't you think you might sing?" The girl fainted manure. While a place alongside of it of equal, perhaps far greater original value, is going percepti-

clothed with rich verdure; the orchard, renewed and invigorated, teems with fruit sweet to the taste, healthful to the body, and delightful to the eye; ev-erything looks cheerful, smiling, and happy. The very animals participate in the general blessing.— Their glossy hides, their sportive motions, their indolence, and their ease, testify their comfort, and the enjoyment they find in the abundance they have thus been made instrumental in creating around

T. S. W. MOTT. Belvoir, N. C., Feb. 18th, 1851.

From the Southern Cultivator. Sheep Husbandry at the South.

This subject is of sufficient importance to warrant far more discussion in the Cultivator than it has hitherto received. Whether the extraordinary efforts now put forth in England to substitute has for cotton, in part, shall succeed or not, Sheep Husbandry is likely to be some day both popular and profitable in all the cotton growing States. We profitable in all the cotton growing from Mr Gidforts now put forth in England to substitute flax for eon Lee, an emigrant from Western New York, who keeps a flock of about 2000 in Texas. We will give

Patent Office questions and his answers: 1. What breeds of sheep prevail in your district or section of country?

A. Chiefly Mexican, with a small admixture of Merino, Southdown, Bakewell, and lately a few fine German bucks have been introduced What is about the annual clip of wool per head !

A. Rarely 3 pounds. Mexican sheep yield 21; others (Southdown and Bakewell) 31 pounds. Are sheep healthy and prolific in young? A. Mexican sheep are prolific, but unhealthy; Merinos and others healthy, and I think more produc-

tive than at the North. What are the prevailing diseases ? A. The rot; a kind of congestive chill from want of shelter against "Northers," and other wants in

summer. Are the farmers or planters of your region increasing their flocks? . Not much; owing to the cold weather and bad

grass this winter. Where is your wool marketed ? A. In New York and New Orleans. What is believed to be the cost a head a year to

keep sheep in your district? . Twenty cents; which go chiefly to pay for the services of shepherd, and for salt.

3. During how long a period in the winter must your sheep receive dry fodder ? . Some years they are fed not at all; in others two months, according to the drought.

sheep in summer ? A. Musquite or Muskeet grass, and sedge grass.

which keeps a sheep to the acre, will produce more Into the stalls of these animals, before they are wheat in 20 years than it would without any sheep, the soldiers of the garrison who were absent on leave, and possible, in order to pulverize it well and make the tivated. We are not ignorant of the fact that sheep sometimes injure land at the South; the blame, however, is in the husbandman, not the sheep. To skillful farmer, no matter where he lives. The fact that a gentleman from Western New York, has embarked in sheep husbandry, in Texas, without pro-viding good shelters for his sheep, is a mark against him. The popular idea of subsisting on the spontaneous fruits of the earth without labor, may do for received from the neous fruits of the earth without labor, may do for Manufacturers a large lot of Plows of various patterns, bles, and sheds are as necessary as dwelling houses. They are as useful as hats, shoes, coats and shirts. All manure should be stored in the basements of barns and stables, and composted with leached ash- will be most happy to see all who are interested in such ares, plaster and swamp muck. We have seen thousands of sheep wintered in barns, on wheat straw and chaff, with a moderate feed of cut turnips, of oats or corn, a day. Their wool, mutton and manure, bring cheap gold to the farmer. Turnips grow quite as well in Georgia as in New York; and they might be fed off in the field at the South as is practiced in England. We have many communications about beening sheen in the woods, but we do not approve of the system, for good wool can never be both fit and please at

> half of the bargain in selling it. This remark applies not less to cotton than to wool. Foul wheat is more common than clean; and foul land is still more general in all the States of the Union. Neatness and system are the cardinal points in agriculture, not to be departed from with safety .-Wool should be carefully washed before it is clipped, by taking the sheep into clear water, in a stream, or by placing it into a vat of water prepared for the purpose. A model wool-growing establishment is well understood. To this rule, wool-growing is no to merit a share of public patronage. exception.

fair price. It is of no use to grumble at the buyers,

the producer must furnish a first rate article to make

PRESS VS. SQUEEZE.—A young man from the country, going to call on some musical young ladies by J. M. ROBINSON. the other evening, he was told that he must ask them to sing, and should they refuse, he ought to immediately.

the King and of the ministers, you are forthwith to retire on the Tuilleries. Retire in an imposing as all crowded round me and shook hands with method from titude: and if you are attacked wheel round, assume the offensive, and act in conformity with my instructions of this morning.

This order was conveyed to the different points by the staff officers of the National Guard, and by the staff officers of the National Guard, and by the staff officers of the National Guard, and who could dispose of from 5,000 to daty, and with a zeal that boded nothing good. It FIVE HUNDRED AND FOUR FEET OF BLACK SNAKES!

Schools.

JACKSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. HE First Session of this Seminary commenced on the 17th instant, under very favorable auspices, and it is he-THE First Session of this Seminary commenced on the 17th instant, under very favorable auspices, and it is hoped that it will be liberally patronized by the public, more especially by those living in the Eastern part of the State. Jacksonville is a very pretty little town, the county site of Onslow, and is perfectly accessible at all seasons of the year, both by land and water. Mrs Janette F. Rein has now the charge of the Seminary, who was some time Protessor in Greensboro' Female College, and is esteemed fully competent to maintain the responsibility entailed by the position she occupies, and will not fail to render ample justice to all who may come within the influence of her instructions.

Board may be had in good families at 26 per month.

Board may be had in good families at \$6 per month. French ..... 5 00 No reduction made in tuition fees, except in cases of protracted sickness.

Secretary Board of Trustees.

Jacksonville, Onslow co., N. C., March 28, 1851 29-3m

Spirit of the Age, Raleigh, and Newbernian, Newbern will publish three months, and forward accounts to this office for collection.

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!! TUST Received and for sale at L. H. Pierce's Bookstore, the fellowing new and highly interesting Books,

just published.

Freemasonry revealed, by eleven seceding members, showing the Origin, history, and nature of Masonry, its effects on the government, and the Christian Religion, as published in the proceedings of the United States Anti-Masonic Convention held in Philadelphia.

Also, Illustrations of Masonry, with a key to all the de-

grees of Freemasonry, giving a clear and correct view of the manner of conferring the different degrees, as practiced in all lodges throughout the globe ;—together with the means to be used by such as are not Masons to gain admission therein : by one of the craft.

The Philosophy of Spiritual Intercourse, being an axplanation of Modern Mysteries, by Andrew Jackson Davis
Tom Racquet, and His Three Maiden Aunts, with numerous illustrations. For wit and humor, we have seldom met any production which exceeds "Tom Racquet, and His Three Maiden Aunts" That peculiar vein of fun, drollery. and pathos, which is so difficult of attainment, and so fasci-nating when attained, has been developed by our author with rare perfection .- Athenseum.

Lavengro, the Author, the Gipsy, the Priest. Before and Behind the Curtain, by Wm. K. Northall

Godolphin, by Sir E. L. Bulwer.

Knowlston's Complete Farrier.

Consuclo, by George Sand. "The character of Consuclo, as developed in this book and its sequel, is one of the noblest ever drawn. The character is an ideal one, in essence, and as such is as chaste, as pure, and as lofty as creation as we have ever loved or admired in all fiction. The whole book is written with great power and delicacy."—Post.

New Livery Stables .- Fire Proof. HAVING completed my new Livery Stables, I am now ready to receive Horses at livery, by the day,

eek, or month. My Stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third

I also have (for the accommodation of Drovers,) a large and comfortable Lot, together with a basement under the Stables ufficient to hold one hundred horses, and shelter them well and comfortably. HOESES, CARRIAGES, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire. My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any country, and I

herefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those who favor me with their custom.

I feel grateful to my friends and the public for their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of their H. R. NIXON. Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 11, 1847.

COACH MAKING, REPAIRING, AND JOBBING, Corner Third and Princess Streets, opposite Nixon's Livery Stables, Wilmington, N. C.

intend carrying on the above business in all its branches, and

Having a spacious Blacksmith Shop attached, they will make and repair Agricultural Implements, Mill A Work, and Farmers' Blacksmithing generally. They will also pay particular attention to Horse-Shoeling.

Having one of the best Shoers that could be obtained in the city of Philadelphia, who has had ten years experience to any other that can be done at the South.

Wilmington, Feb. 21st, 1851

OUR MOTTO IS "TO PLEASE," Wilmington Saddle, Harness,

TRUNK MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has

He has also a large assortment of Trunks, Valises, Saddle and Carpet Bags, Satchels, fancy Trunks, &c., and all other articles usually kept in such establishments, all of which he Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Medical Bags, &c. &c., made to order.

In addition to the above, the subscriber always keeps on hand a large supply of String Leather, and has now, and will keep through the season, a good assortment of Fly Nets. feed a field too closely is like running it down with cotton. A man must have some judgment to be a like want or not, as I take pleasure in showing my assortment to all who may favor me with a call. Harness and Coach Trimmings sold at a fair price to persons buying to manufacture.

All kinds of Riding Vehicles bought and sold on commis-JOHN J. CONOLEY June 14, 1850

Harrows, Fanning Mills-in fact, every thing comprising a complete stock of Farming Implements.

My sample room will be arranged in a day or two, when I

BOOTS AND SHOES. THE subscriber would respectfully announce to his both fit and please all that may favor him with a call-even shorn under such circumstances. Our friends at the Sonth must get in the way of producing clean, handsome wool, before dirty wool can command a

thanks for past favors, and hopes, by close application to business, to merit a continuance of the same DAVID D. CARROLL.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c. TUST Received and Opening, 12 cases Mens' Calf and Kip Boots:

12 cases Mens' Calf and Kip Boots;
8 " " pegged Brogans;
10 " Kip, Goat and Seal pegged Brogans;
16 " heavy Kip pegged Brogans;
5 " Boys' and Youths' Kip peg'd "
15 " Womens' pegged Calf, Goat and Morocco Buskins and Boots, Slippers, &c.
In addition to the above, we are daily expecting an endless variety of superfine fancy Gentlemens' and Ladies' Gaiters, Slippers, &c., which will make our stock as full and complete as any ever before offered in this market; all of which will be sold low for cash, or on a short credit to punctual custom.

April 18, 1851

No. 3, Front St.

April 18th, 1851 SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION:

WE have just received our Fall supply of GUNS, com-prising the largest and best assortment of Single and Double, Bird, Duck and Deer Guns ever offered in the State. Also, Riffes, Pistols, Premium Caps, Powder Flasks, Shot Pouches, &c. POLLEY & HART.
Guns repaired and made to order.
Oct. 4, 1850.
4-12m\*

FLOUR.-100 bbls. Baltimore and Canal, in store and for sale cheap by M. McINNIS.

NORTH State Whiskey -- 100 bbls in store. And for M. McINNIS.

1 " medium brim'd do.
5 " " Moleskin, Spring style.
Also, a splendid assortment of Straw Goods, for gentlemen. For sale low for eash, by C. MYERS, Hatter.